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The University Hatchet

Offices: 700 20th Street
Phone: District 5170
Plant: National 5838

Vol. 33, No. 5

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1936

Entered as Second Class Matter
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Davis Contest For Speaking To Be Held November 19

Contestants Will Speak on
Chosen Subjects for
10 Minutes

Only Seniors
May Compete

This Will Be 89th Annual
Competition for
Award

The 89th Davis Prize Speaking contest, open to members of the senior class, will be held on November 19. The prizes for winning the contest are \$15, first prize, \$10 second, and \$5 for third prize. The rules for the contest are:

Eligibility—Seniors who are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science degrees are eligible to compete.

Speeches—Each candidate shall prepare a 10-minute speech on any informative or persuasive subject, preferably one of political, social, or economic interest at the present time.

Entries—Entrants shall report to the office of the department of public speaking not later than Oct. 29, and shall submit complete speech manuscripts not later than Nov. 5.

Contest—The contest, that is the delivery of the accepted speeches, will be held on Nov. 19.

The contest is the oldest one held at the University. In 1847, Hon. Isaac Davis of Massachusetts created a fund setting up the first award ever to be conferred annually by the University, a set of three prizes yearly, to "such members of the senior class as shall have made the greatest progress in elocution since their connection with the college."

Former University students who have won this prize in the past are Theodore W. Noyes of the Evening Star, Ralph W. Benton of the Washington Times, Elizabeth Peet of Gallaudet College, and Elmer-Louis Kayser, University Marshals.

Last year William Goodykoontz won the first prize on the subject "Paging Mr. Hitler." Goodykoontz debated on the University Debate team last year. He debated the Cambridge University team on the subject, "Resolved, That in the opinion of this house the judiciary should have no power to over-ride the acts of the legislature." He argued the negative of the question. A picture of the person who wins the Davis Speaking contest will appear on a separate page in the Cherry Tree.

Pope Appoints Committee of 3 Welcomers

Jay Samuels, Hal Kiesel
and Edward Thomas
Chosen

Jay Samuels, Hal Kiesel, and Edward Thomas were appointed by Ross Pope, president of the Student Council, as a welcoming committee to make arrangements for meeting and entertaining opposing athletic teams that are to compete with the University. Samuels was named chairman.

The Welcoming Committee functioned at the Arkansas game last week and Holt, fullback of the Arkansas team said, "No other university had accorded us a welcome like George Washington."

Pope requested the committee to try to enlist the aid of the Rousers. The Welcoming Committee is part of a program advanced by the Student Council to foster greater student spirit at the University as one of the principal objectives of the council for the year.

This will aid the school in several ways, it was pointed out. It will help to increase student spirit, and also reduce costs. Additional money will then be used on other projects.

Margaret Graves announced that only one closed date had been added to the Social Calendar. Anyone wishing a closed date should take their request to the Publications office.

The election of delegates from the School of Government and Library Science division was requested by Ross Pope.

Students Appear In Radio Drama Given by N.E.A.

Frank Ford Burnett, John Coggin, students of the University, and Paul Ward, Jr., a former student, were participants in the last week edition of the National Education Association broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company.

The "Invention of Printing from Movable Type" was the title of the play which was given Wednesday. Burnett played two roles, Scholastic and Pust. Coggin played Hellmann; Ward had the lead of Guttenberg. These students received their training with the G. W. radio players last year and are now on national broadcast hook-up.

Portia Gets Nose Operation
Delmar Portia, George Washington student, was in the University Hospital last Saturday for a nose operation.

Centrists Win 48 Seats; Left and Right Each Gain



Candidates for the presidency of the Union—Charles Kiefer (L); Robert Doolan (C), who was elected to the post; and Bennett Willis (R)—read election returns on one of the voting machines.

Robert Doolan to Head Union as President; Lefts Gain Six, Rights One Seat in Second Election; Delegates to Be Selected

By Howard Ennes
"Sane, orderly government—as exemplified by the Center Party—won over the prospect of a more 'Abundant America' of the Left and a 'return of the country to the people' by the Right in last week's Student Union elections.

George Washington students, casting a total of 1,184 votes on three automatic voting machines, gave the presidency of the forum to Robert Doolan, and his Center party with 566 votes, three per cent less than a majority and 237 votes less than last year.

Leftists were given 350 votes, six more than in 1935, and the Right got 268 votes, a loss of 50 since last fall.

Union seats, as apportioned by the elections committee and announced immediately following tabulations Friday night by Charles Kiefer, elections chairman, gave the Center party a total of 48; the Left 30; and the Right 23. The Center total of 48 includes the President of the Union, Left Candidate Charles Kiefer and Right Candidate Bennett Willis will take seats as Vice Presidents of the Union.

Center Percentage 47.8
In percentage of votes cast, the Center won 47.8, as compared with 54.8 last fall; the Left received 29.5, while in 1935 they polled but 23.5; and the Right won 22.6, as compared with last year when they got 21.7.

Observers were inclined to chalk up this election as at least a "moral victory" for the Left, and to a lesser degree, for the Right. A survey of the results shows a loss of seven per cent by the Center, six to the Left and one to the Right.

Last year's Union personnel included 55 Centrists, a clear majority of four and seven more than Left and Right organizations combined. This year, the Union will seat 48 Centrists, and instead of outnumbering Left and Right forces by seven, they are outnumbered themselves by five.

A Slap at Center?
While observers could say the 1936 election was a slap to the Center, they could not reverse their comments of last year of a "liberal victory." The entire campaign this year has been one painted as "liberal" from Right to Left.

As the Union stands now, supposedly presenting the student complexion on political philosophies, it is definitely on the liberal side. Accepting two-thirds of the Center vote to be cast by those considering themselves on the liberal rather than conservative side of the fence, George Washington can now be easily rated as having a "progressive" student body by about 62 per cent.

Commentators considered the

A. K. Psi Will Discuss Minimum Wage Laws

"A Minimum Wage Law for Women and Children" will be the topic of discussion at a round table conference sponsored by Beta Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce, at its regular meeting Wednesday night. The meeting will be held in Columbian House, at 8:30 p. m.

Paul Brogren and Charles F. Kiefer will lead the discussion. The meeting will be open to all students.

Homecoming Committee Will Meet Next Monday

Homecoming Chairman Hugh H. Clegg urges all who have been invited to be present at the first meeting of the homecoming committee next Monday at 8 p. m. at Department of Justice room 5245. Members of the committee are advised to enter the 10th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. door to reach the meeting room.

International Relations Club Will Meet Tonight

The International Relations Club will hold its initial meeting of the year tonight in Columbian House at 8 o'clock, when officers will be elected and plans for the year formed. The meeting is open to all interested students.

Students Lean To Roosevelt, Poll Indicates

President Leads Balloting
With 58 Per Cent; Landon
Has 30 Percent

If George Washington students had their way in the coming national election, President Roosevelt would be put back into the White House by a popular majority of 58 per cent.

Governor Alfred M. Landon would receive approximately 30 per cent

Sabotage Forces Changes in Voting Rules

Seemingly deliberate sabotage, resulting in a loss of probably 40 percent of votes cast to date in the Presidential poll, necessitated changing of voting rules Sunday by editors of The Hatchet.

New Rules

1. Tickets No. 19 (instead of No. 20) in the Activity Book will be used for the remainder of the poll (through Saturday).

2. Students who voted in Building D are asked to vote again with Coupon 19.

The evident sabotage was discovered Sunday when representatives of The Hatchet went to collect votes and found most of the signs missing, Corcoran Hall ball boxes tampered with, and the ballot box in Building D, new Social Sciences Hall, missing.

The assumption of sabotage was made after janitors, who might have torn the signs and box down, disclaimed all knowledge of the act, and after the building was thoroughly searched.

The editors of The Hatchet, in changing rules to allow re-voting by students who cast ballots in Building D, felt that no one would try to vote twice, inasmuch as it could help no one and would merely nullify the results of the poll.

Coupon 19, to be used this week in the poll, will not be used for any athletic contest, the editors stated.

of the vote, with Socialist Candidate Norman Thomas polling about 7 per cent, Communist Candidate Earl Browder getting nearly five and a half per cent, and Union Candidate William Lemke receiving less than one per cent.

Such were the results of the first week's balloting in the 1936 Hatchet Straw Vote.

Students will have six more days to say who they would vote for as President if they were voting November 3. The poll will close Saturday at 8 p. m.

Voting boxes will be found in major University Buildings. A table showing percentages for each candidate according to the schools and colleges of the University will be found on page four.

Sigma Tau Delta Hears Seabrook

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity at Wilson Teachers College, will present William Seabrook, author of the recent best seller "Asylum," in a lecture on "Magic and Witchcraft" at Roosevelt auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

Seabrook is an American writer, adventurer, and explorer. Among his other writings are "Jungle Ways," "Air Adventure," "The White Monk of Timbuctoo," "Asylum," his latest and most sensational work, is an account of time he spent as an inmate of a hospital for the insane.

Glockenspielers Wanted; Band Uniforms Promised

Director Leon Brusloff is searching for someone in the University to play the glockenspiel, the large lyre, with chimel-like notes.

New uniforms will probably be given the band within a few weeks, as arrangements are proceeding rapidly. Due to lack of uniforms, 10 members were forced to sit on the sidelines last game and many more did not even attend.

Fifty-eight of Faculty Listed in Who's Who

Educators Rank Second To Business Men in Numerical Strength

By Frank King
The recent edition of "Who's Who in America" for 1936-37, Vol. 19, includes the names of 58 members of the emeritus and active faculty list of the University.

In an analysis of those university professors included in the 1934-35 edition of this book, which appears in the latest volume, the editors point out that educators are next to the top of the list numerically, with 19.56 per cent of the total names, being surpassed only by the business group with 19.65 per cent of the total. Of the names of women included in that volume, those engaged in the field of education are also second in importance numerically, with 16.33 per cent of the total names, being surpassed only by those engaged in the field of writing, with 35.43 per cent of the total.

Highlights of the careers of each of the professors here appearing in the book:

Emeritus List
Dr. Walter Collins Clephane, professor of law; Started as clerk in New York wholesale store in

1884, court stenographer in Washington in 1889, and in practice of law here since that year; wrote "Clephane on Organization and Management of Business Corporations" and "Clephane on Equity Pleading and Practice."

Dr. William Jackson Humphreys, professor of meteorology; physics; Member U. S. Naval Observatory's eclipse expedition to Sumatra in 1901; author of a number of books on physics of weather and numerous contributions to technical journals.

Dr. Huron Willis Lawson, professor of obstetrics and gynecology; associate editor Experimental Station Record and contributor to publications, Department of Agriculture, 1898-1907.

Dr. James Farnandis Mitchell, professor of clinical surgery; chief surgeon Emergency Hospital; chief surgeon, Evacuation Hospital 32 during World War.

Dr. Sterling Ruffin, professor of medicine; physician-in-chief, University Hospital 1924-25 and is consulting physician for three local hospitals.

Engineers Ball Is Opened To Co-op Holders

Next to Last Ticket Will Be
Used; \$300 Will Be
Allotted

Holders of University co-op books will be admitted to the Engineers Ball, an annual event held by the Engineers Council, on co-op tickets it was announced, by the engineers last week after they reached a final agreement of officials of the Co-op organization.

The agreement calls for a payment of \$300 by the Co-op organization to the Engineers Council for the privilege of placing this dance on the list of those scheduled under the Co-op book.

The next to last ticket in the book will be used for the affair. It is marked to be used as admission to two football games or to a school dance, and may still be used for either of these.

A definite date will be arranged for the dance and will be announced shortly.

Co-op Value Not Decreased

The student council dance last week, to which Co-op holders were admitted on one of the tickets, does not decrease the value of the Co-op book as there will be three coupons will be accepted as admission. Two varsity football games, and all of the allotted basketball games, are still open to Co-op users.

An arrangement was made between the Co-op and officials of the Center Party Speaker's Bureau whereby speaking facilities of the Co-op will be utilized by the Co-op. The speakers will start next week and will appear before practically every class in the university.

Southmayd Maps Program

John Southmayd, chairman of the Speaker's Bureau, said that a program had been already mapped out which he thought would be effective in obtaining more Co-op subscribers.

A financial report, which was made public by John Pickens, director of the organization, revealed that approximately 250 Co-op books have been sold.

"We have passed the halfway mark goal that was set by the Co-op committee as its objective," Pickens said. "I am certain we will reach our goal as students are rapidly recognizing the value of the Co-op books, and that's what counts."

Med Society Elects Fifteen To Active List

Smith-Reed-Russell Also
Elects 10 Sophomores

The Smith-Reed-Russell Society, honorary organization of the Medical School, formed to perpetuate the names of three of the most eminent doctors the United States has produced, last week announced the names of 15 new members of the society.

Qualifying for active membership with an average of B plus for a period of two years were: Seniors E. Brody, J. Madden, and C. Rudner; Juniors B. Chester, B. Crosby, E. Cuvillier, A. Gordon, S. Hillman, D. Jesse, Sister Littitt, W. Manning, L. Thomas, Sister Turnern, H. Weintraub, and B. Widdome.

Associate membership requires an average of B plus for one semester and those inducted in this class were sophomores Barnett, Dickens, Draper, Friedman, Law, McCate, Moses, Payne, Rapee, and Wilcox. Of the senior organization Saul Wolfzman was elected president; Wilkins Manning, vice-president; Russell Payne, secretary; Theodore Smith, Walter Reed, and Frederick Russell, for whom the society was named, all served on the faculty of the University Medical School during the period between 1886 and 1910.

Theodore Smith proved that impure water supplies cause many intestinal diseases, standardized the

(See Med. Society, page 4)

Clegg Is Appointed Chairman of Fifth Homecoming Fete

Celebration Chief
Is Mississippian,
University Grad



Hugh H. Clegg

Hugh H. Clegg, this year's Homecoming chairman, is a Mississippian by birth and attended grammar school, high school, and preparatory school in his native state. He was graduated from the University Law School in 1936 with the degree of LL.B. Previously he received the A. B. degree from Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

He has been an instructor in various subjects, including Latin, chemistry, and physics at Millsaps College, Wood Junior College, and Emerson Institute. He is a major in the Military Intelligence Division of the Officers Reserve Corps, United States Army.

Mr. Clegg was appointed a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1926, subsequently serving as an administrative officer and as special agent in charge of the Atlanta, Washington, and Chicago field office districts. He was appointed an inspector in 1930 and, in 1932, an assistant director of the Bureau.

Mr. Clegg is a Kappa Alpha, Sigma Upsilon and member of Gate and Key.

Cox Speaks On Americas

Latin America Countries
Should Study Each
Other's Problems

Speaking before members of the District Educational Conference of Virginia, George Howland Cox, a director of the Center of Inter-American Studies at the University, told its members "that the day is at hand when the 20 Latin-American states, along with Canada and the United States, may be expected to study sympathetically the problems which each is endeavoring to solve."

The speaker gave four reasons for the development of Inter-Americanism which he listed in the following "hands-off" policy toward Latin-American republics so far as their internal problems are concerned; the adjustment of troublesome debt situations brought about by the governments' failure to pay United States investors; the cooperation of the United States government and northern business interests in the furtherance of Inter-American commerce; and the exchange of Inter-American students and teachers.

The continuation of the United States "hands-off" policy toward Latin-American republics so far as their internal problems are concerned; the adjustment of troublesome debt situations brought about by the governments' failure to pay United States investors; the cooperation of the United States government and northern business interests in the furtherance of Inter-American commerce; and the exchange of Inter-American students and teachers.

C. S. Williams Will Speak Thursday

Chester S. Williams, assistant administrator of forum projects of the Department of education, will speak on "America's capacity to Discuss" at an open forum sponsored by the Public Speaking classes 107 in C-103 Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

The meeting will be conducted in panel discussion form. Those on the panel will be Prof. Willard H. Yeager, executive officer of public speaking, Mrs. Hugh Butler, who attended the Fabian Society meetings in London, and Mr. Dana Reynolds of the information service of the Department of Agriculture. The meeting will be open to all students who are interested in using and learning the forum rules for conducting a debate.

Gatewood Has Pneumonia

Howard Gatewood, Theta Upsilon Omega, delegate to the Interfraternity Council and member of the Hatchet staff, is in Emergency Hospital recovering from an attack of pneumonia. He is not expected to be able to return to school this semester.

Delta Phi Epsilon Elects

Ernest Kausch was elected president of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, and Graham Lucas was chosen vice president at a meeting Sunday. Kausch has been acting president since the beginning of the school year.

Usual Pep Rally on Day
Before Game Is
Planned

Celebration Set
For Nov. 26-28

Complete Personnel of
Committee Is An-
nounced

Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was officially appointed today to serve as chairman of the Fifth Annual Homecoming celebration of The George Washington University, Nov. 26, 27, 28. Announcement of Mr. Clegg's acceptance of the Homecoming chairmanship was made by Charles S. Baker, president of the general alumni association.

Mr. Baker, who has successfully served on Homecoming Committees in the past, was pleased with Mr. Clegg's acceptance. "We are most gratified that Mr. Clegg is undertaking this service for his Alma Mater," he stated, "and we are confident that under his leadership an outstanding Homecoming program will be developed and carried through."

As usual the pep rally will be conducted the day preceding the football game. Pres. Cloyd Heck Marvin will welcome former graduates and introduce them to the G. W. student body during the rally.

A huge crowd of alumni and students are expected to witness the Thanksgiving Day game between the University and West Virginia.

Special programs have been arranged by fraternities and other organizations to welcome the alumni and pay them a farewell gesture when the celebration is concluded. Complete plans will be made for the celebration in the next few days when the committees representing various parts of the program hold meetings to determine last minute arrangements. "Personnel of the Homecoming committee includes James R. Kirkland, Lyman Dishman, H. Velpeau Darling, Harry Ames, and Ludwig Camilla. For

(See Homecoming, page 4)

Many Positions on Staff
Open; Photographers
Especially Requested

Applications for positions on the staff of the Cherry Tree should be mailed this week to Ethel Nelson, editor, at 4027 New Hampshire Ave., or turned in at the publications office, 2101 G St.

Each application should include the student's name, year in school, address, phone number, previous experience, and the staff of the annual in which he is interested.

Positions are open on the following staffs: organizations, features, stenographic, copy, photographic, men's sports, women's sports, senior section, society, art activities, and the medical section.

Students with experience in taking snapshots should make special application to the editor stating what training they have had in photography in addition to the other information.

J. E. Casson, 1305 Connecticut Ave., has been selected as the official photographer. The price of individual pictures will remain the same as last year, \$1.50. Members of organizations which contract for space in the year book may be photographed at any time.

Last year the photographs were taken by Edmonston's but for several years previous to that Casson was the official photographer.

The board will hold its second meeting today at 3 p. m. in the new Cherry Tree office to organize the work for the year and consider applications which have already been received.

Walker Thanks
Student Body for
Support at Game

Sam Walker, head cheer leader, issued the following statement Sunday thanking students for their support at the Arkansas game Friday:

"In behalf of the cheer leaders, I want to thank the student body for the support it gave the team at the game. It was just as it should be, the crowd responding to each cheer given, and the spirit between yells was fine.

The new cheer, "Whistle-Boom," gained more volume toward the end of the game, but still needs a lot of working on. If the students respond in the future games as they did at the last, Washington will know that G. W. has real college spirit in keeping with a great team."

The new cheer is as follows:
WHISTLE BOOM
COLONIALS
G G W (Double U)
Fight Team Fight

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle
Atlantic States: National Scholastic Press Asso-
ciation.

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Published weekly from September to June, with one
issue in July, by the students of The George Washington
University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the
Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3,
1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage
provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917,
authorized March 8, 1919.
Telephone National 5200 (University Exchange) then
ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p. m. and on Sun-
day call District 5170.
For last-minute news call National 5838.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

Tuesday, October 20, 1936

Teaching Requires Art

IT IS NOT intended or fitting herein to knock
our professional staff in general or in particular,
but, indeed, the members of the teaching staff of the
University might profit by learning through con-
structive criticism what is thought of them and ex-
pected of them by their students. Teaching has two
basic factors—a thorough knowledge and broad
comprehension of the subject, and the ability to im-
part this knowledge to someone else so that he can
grasp it without too much difficulty. The latter
factor is overlooked with greater frequency than the
former.

The professor, who does not supplement the text
or reference books in such a way as to make their
contents better understood and retained longer by
the student, is wasting his own time as well as their
time. To acquire the adroitness so necessary to suc-
cessful teaching, one must frequently spend more
energy and time than is needed to learn the facts of
his subject. Facts should be presented in a logically
coherent manner. Students who do not use short-
hand cannot take notes; though it may be important
to do so, unless lecture notes or presentations have
been arranged in outline form. Details are neces-
sary, of course, but the instructor who fails to dif-
ferentiate the degree of importance with which the
facts are related to each other, through definite em-
phasis, confuses his students and makes it necessary
for them to spend the time, needed by them for as-
similation of the subject, correlating a jumbled mass
of notes.

It is true that men are not equally endowed with
innate personality, but this quality may be contin-
ually cultivated when an earnest desire for it is
coupled with an expenditure of energy along this
line. Personality in the class room is imperative to
interesting, illustrative explanations that hold the
listener's attention and make the point cling to his
memory.

It is realized that to be a good, well rounded
professor requires so much constant study and
planning that a 24-hour day is hardly long enough.
But since the professor holds in the power of his
mind the molding of young and more or less imma-
ture minds of students, teaching may be classed
with the ministry and medical science as being prob-
ably the three greatest services man may render to
his fellow. Thus, we feel sure that our professors
will continue to improve themselves so they will
ever increase in ability to fulfill the privilege they
hold and must cherish.

The Facts Contradict

A FEW days ago several of our men and women
were quoted in a downtown paper in answer to
a statement by a professor of another college to the
effect that sex held one of the most outstanding po-
sitions on most college campuses.

These statements as they appeared, although
they may have been misinterpreted by the reporter,
lead us to believe that these men and women think
our University, although coeducational, is devoid
of any mutual interest between the two sexes.

Contrary to this, even if we are not living back
in the days when knighthood was in flower, there
is a great deal of evidence that our campus is alive
with chivalry and a taste for beauty. Mixed social
events, both on the campus and closely connected
with it, are not only numerous but popular. Campus
romances are constantly budding and fine matri-
monial matches often result. We should not wish to
lead the world to believe that we have become so
cold in our culture that we have lost the natural
perspectives and proportions in life.

Parking Problem

WITH a large number of both full time and part
time students driving to school in either their
own or family automobiles, and the rapidly increas-
ing number of "No Parking at Any Time" signs
on nearby streets, the parking problem represents
one of the most pronounced difficulties of the pres-
ent time around the University. Men and women
driving cars are often late for classes, which is not
only annoying to the instructor and to other stu-
dents trying to hear the lecture, but causes those
who enter late, because they had to spend from 10
to 20 minutes parking, to miss part of the lecture or
an important announcement. This is especially the
case with part time students, most of whom have
but a half hour from the time they leave their
places of livelihood until they must be seated in
class rooms.

Of course we cannot expect the impossible from
our University, which is already trying to give us
every added facility it can, but if a nearby plot of
ground could be obtained the problem might be
remedied to a large extent. Perhaps a minimum
monthly charge, payable on tuition bills or even sep-
arately, might be worked out to help defray the cost
and maintenance of a University parking lot. The
need for attendants to operate the lot would also
give several part time jobs to students who must
earn part of their way through school. The parking
area, if possible to obtain, would also be a splendid
time saver for faculty members who drive their own
cars. We hope this problem can be at least consid-
ered and, if possible, worked out in practical way.

Statesmanship or Politics?

AT the conclusion of the Union broadcast over
WOL Wednesday, former President Ted
Pierson, of the Union, distinguished between states-
men and politicians by pointing out that statesmen
think before they talk, whereas politicians just talk.

It had previously been brought out on the pro-
gram that the Union purpose is to vote by issues,
not personalities. A rebuke to the Center then
seems justified following its distribution at the polls
of a list of campus leaders who are Centrists, and
action of some party members in tearing down cam-
paign posters of other parties. One could hardly
call either of these actions statesmanlike, according
to Pierson's definition.

The former was definitely and obviously a politi-
cal move and one which Charles Kiefer, Left candi-
date for Union president, acting in his capacity as
chairman of the elections committee, had full justifi-
cation in curbing. The latter was a mistake and is
probably regretted more by Center leaders, who
knew nothing of the action until it was over, than
by anyone else. By such actions Union party mem-
bers can easily defeat the purpose of the Union, if
not destroy the Union itself.

Some Improvement

TWO weeks ago The Hatchet discussed the lack
of enthusiasm displayed in cheering at football
games, and the possibility of a need for new cheers.

Two days after the appearance of that issue of
The Hatchet, Sammy Walker, cheer leader, an-
nounced at the Freshman Mixer that he had com-
posed two new cheers, which he proceeded to teach
those gathered at the Mixer. Walker is to be com-
mended for his immediate and able efforts.

The actual cheering was considerably improved
last week at the Arkansas game. But that is a weak
way to have put it. When you see your team play-
ing like ours did at that game, sliding and plowing
through several inches of mud, it is embarrassing to
have to admit that we men and women, safely shel-
tered by the grandstand, could not burst forth with
some real spirited cheering.



Comments on Events In Which Athletes' Position Is Deplored

CONSIDERABLE discussion at the Student
Council meeting last week was devoted to the
position of athletes on this campus.

It was brought out that many athletes feel they
are not a part of the school, feel that students con-
sider them itinerant athletes, "professionals," etc.

There is little doubt that in the past many stu-
dents have looked upon athletics as publicity moves
of the University and upon the athletes as the paid
performers through which the programs are ex-
ecuted.

But to those who witnessed the Arkansas game
Friday when the Colonials held their opponents for
four downs after a first down had been made inside
the five-yard line, it must have been evident that
nothing short of sheer will to win could have en-
abled the team to hold.

This illustration serves to emphasize the facts in
the case. Athletes are not professionals, they are not
paid for their services on the field, but receive rather
their board and room in return for janitor and
other services performed around the University.

They earn this board and room many-fold. Con-
sider for a moment the items in an athlete's sched-
ule. He must carry at least 12 hours' work and
make a C average, he must be on the practice field
two hours or longer every afternoon, he must spend
three hours every night performing his work around
the campus, and then he must study.

This routine—school, practice, work, study—
adds up to about as strenuous a one as will be found.

It is not commonly realized that these men are
working their way through college, just as a large
number of the rest of us are doing. They should
not be called "professional" any more than students
who have scholarships because they make A grades
should be called professional scholars. Definition
of words like "professional" should be such that the
term will be truly applicable.

This feeling of separation between athletes and
other students can be eliminated, but it will require
a certain amount of effort on both sides.

First, athletes should rid themselves of the idea
that other students think of them as "professionals"
and regard them as other than working students.

They should participate as much as possible in
activities that do not take much time. The Union
elections last week and the Student Council dance
Friday were excellent examples of occasions when
ball players can participate with other students.
Rallies offer another type of activity in which ath-
letes can take part.

Nearly any student in the University is interested
in football now, particularly since it looks like
the team is on its way to one of the best seasons in
history. Students like to know little behind-the-
scenes incidents and those students who make these
incidents and are in on the know should take every
chance to talk about the team, its chances for win-
ning next week and just how that goal-line stand
was made last week.

Everybody wants to know about the team, so dis-
cussion should not be limited simply to people with
whom one is acquainted. After all, why not extend
acquaintance at every opportunity, especially when
it can be done so easily.

But principally, athletes, consider yourselves as
working students, here to get a college education of
which you can be proud, and remember that you are
utilizing your athletic talents in a commendable
manner to accomplish this.

The rest of the student body should transfer some
of that enthusiasm it displayed Friday to the class-
room and the campus. Meet these fellows and get
to know them. You'll probably find that every man
you meet from the varsity house is a swell guy; and
pretty soon you'll be wondering where this idea that
they were otherwise came from.

Talk to them about the team, about school, about
anything; invite them to dances and then introduce
them around. Your date should be glad to meet
the halfback who made the winning touchdown, or
the tackle who had his face stuck in the mud so the
halfback could get the touchdown and the glory.

Above all, forget this business of professionalism.
It is no more fair to call an athlete professional who
works hard around the University for his slight re-
muneration than it is to call one who sells advertise-
ments for the student weekly on a commission a
professional.

A little putting out on the part of athletes and
other students will clear up the situation.

Major Candidates Seen By Students



Cartoon by Jack Schulman
Franklin D. Roosevelt

By Austin Cunningham
BELIEVE that the re-election
of President Roosevelt is the
most important issue before the
country today, was the statement
issued by a prominent Republican
Senator last month. Shortly after
this remarkable utterance, that
same Senator, Couzens of Michi-
gan, was defeated by a large ma-
jority in his state's Republican
primary. He'd committed political
suicide, but he'd said what he
sincerely believed. His own future
has been sacrificed for what he
knows is more important—more
vital.

Let's look at a few reliable fig-
ures which show the extent to
which the United States has
moved toward recovery from the
depression of 1930-1933.

The industrial production index
of the Federal Reserve Board for
June of this year is an excellent
proof of our restored capacity. It
shows a gain of two-thirds of the
loss suffered during the depres-

sion. In 1932 the figure was 49
(taking 1929, the height of the
boom, as 100) and now it is 88.
Our employment index hit a low
of 56 in March, 1933, and is now
82.

Another good indication by which
we may judge the extent of our
recovery is the amount of taxable
income. Well, 1932, it was 10 bil-
lion, in 1935 it was 16 billion, and
this year will undoubtedly show
an even larger sum.

There's no need to press the
point. Those figures speak for
themselves. But how has this re-
markable change come about? Has
it been brought about by "natural"
forces? Have the tremendous ac-
tivities of the government here in
Washington been in vain or, in-
deed, as the Republican candidate
for the Vice-Presidency has said,
have they done more harm than
good?

No intelligent person looking at
the figures can doubt for one mi-
nute that the greatest one factor
which aided in this nation's re-
covery was the judicious use of
the Federal credit. The best proof
that can be had of this fact is that
Candidate Landon has never indi-
cated in one single specific in-
stance just where he would cut
down on Federal expenditures and,
indeed, in many cases has prom-
ised the farmers and others that
he would spend even more.

Yes, the government has gone
deeply into debt, but the figures
show that under the circumstances,
every dollar of that debt has been
justified. While the government
occupied itself rescuing big and
little business from bankruptcy,
feeding and caring for the unem-
ployed and trying, with consid-
erable success, to find them jobs;
getting rid of a ruinous agricul-
tural surplus, and allowing the farmer
and other producers of goods to
get a decent price for their com-
modities, without, at the same
time, in any way affecting the

(See Roosevelt, page 4)

From Today's Confusion

Professors Like to Form Opinions About Col-
lege Students; What About Themselves

By Margaret Davis

EVERY week some professor
comes out, with a momentous
discovery he has made concerning
college students. He knows what
we talk about, what we think
about, what we do—where, when,
and why we talk, think, and do.
And sometimes he even seems to have
discovered what we don't talk,
think, and do; this, possibly, after
correcting exam papers. To judge
from the publicity that daily papers
grant such statements, the college
student must be quite an interest-
ing problem for the contemplating
professor.

What has al-
ways puzzled me
is that the profs
never seem to try
their methods on
themselves. Surely a person made
up of the complexities of a B.A.
and a M.A. after his name and a
Dr. in front of it should make
twice as fascinating and intriguing
a psychoanalytical experiment as
the simple minded and transparent
college student. Maybe Burns' "Oh,
what some power the gifle gie us"
has them frightened.

Of course, I wouldn't be qualified
for such a task. There's a mid-
western professor that says people
like me (college students) spend
over half our time talking about
sex, and there's a Dr. with three
given names from the University
of Rochester who maintains that
we have intellect but no intelli-
gence (he says we may be able
to talk learnedly about what Plato
said, but that when a practical
problem comes up we "become flus-
tered and often leave it unsettled,
complaining of a headache").

He must have never known any
of us healthy undergrads who have
stayed up 'til 5 a. m. putting out
college weeklies. However, lest
my one-track brain gets too weighed
down with the thought of my gen-
eral no-countness, some beamish
benevolent has said that people
with brown hair are the most level-
headed and normal of the race.

So in my very best normal; but,
I hasten to say, not intellectual
manner—here goes. In brief,
Talk:

1. College professors always make
a point of taking some time off
from their lectures about their
wives, children, and dogs to try
and give the college students an
inkling into the course of study.

2. They always arrange their
courses of study so as to build up
to a series of very good jokes
which shake their students out of
"the long ago and far away," or
whatever their students' dream
about.

3. They always manage to modu-
late their voices so as to allow all
football heroes the naps necessary
to build up football heroes.

4. They always take great pains
to explain to students their bases
in disproving other scholars' work.

In other words, they are very
kind. The above statements are, of
course, general and do not apply in
full to professors who teach economics I,
English 151 and 171, or physics 3.

Thought:

1. They think about very intelli-
gent things which none of my read-
ers could possibly understand be-
cause if they are students they
aren't intellectual, and if they are
professors I want them to stop
reading this right away.

2. They also think about the av-
erage college student, the college
student in general, and the college
student of today and yesterday.

In other words they are really very
thoughtful. The above statements
are, of course, general and do not
apply in full to those professors who
teach economics I, English 151 and
171, or physics 3.

3. They do all kinds of useful
things. Just this fall one of our

history professors pried a tack out
of the shoe of a student while the
student was eating an ice cream
cone.

2. They accept late papers, and
they don't accept late papers.

3. They read detective thrillers.
This stimulates their practicability
and intellectuality.

4. Like other mature people, they
drink tea which they sometimes
pronounce tay to make it rhyme
with something else.

5. They are amateur piano play-
ers, artists, golfers, photographers,
economists, and sometimes they
are professionals.

6. They grow moustaches and
beards and sometimes they don't.

In other words, they really do a
lot. The above statements, etc., etc.
And, in closing, I would like to
say that while college professors
are a price of college life, they are
also a spice.

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Cartoon by Jack Schulman
Alfred M. Landon

By John Strong
THE reasons why I am for Gov-
ernor Landon may be quite
simply stated. Landon's election
will signal the end of the drift of
this country toward dictatorship.
His election will mean the end of
the persecution of American busi-
ness. It will mean the end of the
wildest spending spree ever in-
dulged in by an American adminis-
tration. It will mean the end of the
fostering of monopoly. The election
of a Republican adminis-
tration will mean the end of con-
sistent efforts to pass unconstitu-
tional legislation, despite "any
doubts . . . however reasonable."

Governor Landon's election will
mean the end of the spoils system
in the government and will take
politics out of relief. It will bring
to the American people a workable
social security program and will
bring to labor the right to organ-
ize in any way it may choose. Once
more this country will have a
tariff that is low enough to reduce
or hold down exorbitant prices and
at the same time will be high
enough to assure the American
business man a fair profit as a
result of his labors.

We Republicans know that under
the forthcoming administration we
will have a neutrality law that will
not tend to drag us into a European
war.

Going back over the above
(See Landon, page 4)

Graham Explains Dance Methods In Demonstration

By Tatyana Jansy

"THE dance is not an escape, it
is the moment of the dancer's
greatest integration, his greatest
concentration," said Martha Gra-
ham, in a lecture demonstration
last week.

These few words explain prob-
ably best of all the philosophy of
the "modern dance" about which
we all seem to be in pretty much
of a fog. We have almost accepted
the change in music and art but
most of us will not accept the new
trend in dancing. However, Martha
Graham said: "I do not feel alone."
There have always been such revolu-
tionaries in the dance who have
broken down all the set techniques
that were established in the pre-
ceding era, and seldom were these
dancers accepted right away.

I must confess that when watch-
ing Martha Graham's pupils dance
I could understand just why it
seems so difficult to accept these
new ideas. The girls were all so
drawn into themselves, they were
like masks, performing a duty
which was strange to them. Where
was the vitality, that "living art"
of the dance which Martha Gra-
ham stressed so much in her
speech?

The dance, of course, is a very
subtle means of expression, but
it must, somehow, in order to have
any appeal, reach the public and
I feel pretty sure that it did not
reach the audience on Wednesday
night.

The marvelous technique of the
pupils must have convinced the
expert that there was something
very great in the method, but the
dances invariably brought forth
the question: "Is it the girls who
do not have the power to bring
across their compositions, or is it
the fault of the whole new trend
which this school personalities?"

It is certain that we would have
been convinced of the former if
Martha Graham herself had
danced, but much to our disap-
pointment, she did not do so.

**BOOKS.. Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—**

Hurrah! A Goal!
**The New Sports
"Matchmaker"**
\$11.95

**Suede Cloth Jacket
and Gored Skirt!**

Thrillers . . . together or separately!
Snappy cardigan-cut jacket bound
in grosgrain. Swing skirt!
Natural, Kelly
green, chardon.
Sizes 12 to 18.

Sports Shop—
Third Floor.

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OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
HIS RUSSIAN PIPE

FROM ASIATIC
RUSSIA, YOU
SAY, JUDGE?
BUT WHY
THREE
BOWLS?

IT'S A CLEVER
WAY OF BLENDING
TOBACCO TO GET
A MILD, BETTER-
TASTING SMOKE—

THEY SIMPLY PUT
A DIFFERENT
TOBACCO IN EACH
BOWL AND SMOKE
THEM ALL AT ONCE

WELL, IF I WANTED
THE BEST SMOKE
POSSIBLE, I'D JUST
LOAD ALL THREE
BOWLS WITH
PRINCE
ALBERT!

RIGHT! BECAUSE IN
EVERY ONE YOU'D
GET MILDNESS, FULL
RICH FLAVOR, AND
NO HARSHNESS
OR BITE!

I BROKE THIS PIPE IN ON
PRINCE ALBERT. THAT
CRIMP CUT P.A. GAVE IT
A SWELL CAKE AND
MAKES IT SMOKE COOL
AND SWEET

MANY A MAN'S HAPPIER
TODAY BECAUSE HE
STARTED SMOKING
PRINCE ALBERT—
THERE'S NO OTHER
TOBACCO LIKE IT

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE
MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY
SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO
IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL
JOY SMOKE

SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P. A. AT OUR RISK
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellow-
est, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the
rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and
we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 5-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Sorority Bids Mailed at End of This Week; Invitations to Final Parties at Panhell Office

Silent Period Will Precede Issuing of Final Bid

Rushes Who Receive Bids Must List First Three Choices

CAMPUS sororities this week make final decisions on the 1936 crop of rushes.

Sorority bids will be mailed to rushes during the final silence period from the end of the final rush party Thursday to Sunday at 6 p.m.

Silence will also be observed from 11 p.m. Wednesday until 7 p.m. Thursday. Rushing will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8 a.m.

Invitations to final parties may be called for at the Panhellenic Post Office Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 and 11:30 to 2:30. Invitations must be answered immediately and must be placed in the sorority boxes by 2:30 p.m.

Rushes who receive preferential bids must indicate their first three choices. More detailed instructions will be inclosed with the bids. After preferential bids are sent in, freshmen must wait one year before changing their minds.

With the close of the parties Thursday evening, rushing, which began with the Panhellenic tea, Oct. 4, will end. For the first time at George Washington, invitations to the Panhellenic tea included circulars concerning the pledging and initiation fees of each sorority as well as instructions to rushes.

Closed dates, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, followed the Panhellenic tea, with free association on Thursday. Open rushing closing with the final party Thursday began Friday, Oct. 16, with treasure hunts, breakfasts, luncheons, suppers, straw rides, mothers' teas and evening parties.



By Ruth Brewer

Carol Huff "deeply regretted" by way of the Panhellenic Office that he couldn't attend the sorority rush functions which he had been invited to through the mail last week. Girls, I thought you passed a "no-men" rule.

When asked as a psychological experiment what the book "Black Angels of Athos," by Michael Choukas was about, one bright young student answered that it was about Howard University students who were Phi Beta Kappas.

"Move over," said Gussie Mae Hanley to someone she thought was Anne Veilmeyer sitting on a chair at a rush party. "And the poor little freshman hit the floor. Some rushing!"

We understand that Frances Prather paraded as the New Year at Sigma Kappa's "Father Time" party last week. 'Tis said that dignified Frances wore a halter, a high hat, and "what babies wear." Shades of our founders!

Some people will use any means to gain their end. In an endeavor to get a picture and material for an admonishing editorial, tried to make students go to sleep in classes.

Frank King, Sigma Chi neophyte, can't understand why the sorority girls want to play post office at their age.

University Life Takes Strange Aspect to Two Chinese Women



Misses Anna (left) and Lota Ing, Chinese women now enrolled here, were interviewed last week by Frank King, of The Hatchet staff, who reports on their impressions of American life and American students in the feature below.

TO two young women who have entered the University this Fall life has taken a far different aspect from that to which they have been accustomed. They are Misses Lota and Anna Ing, of Nanking, China.

Their father, Mr. Y. T. Ing, is counselor of the Chinese embassy here. They like the University very much, although they maintain that the Chinese universities are equally as up-to-date in every way as our own. Both co-eds speak excellent English and say that it is a required subject in the universities of their native land. The fact that in the large cities where they have lived there are many English-speaking foreigners and many American movies has facilitated their learning to speak the language.

One outstanding, but not unpleasant, difference to them is the fact that the men here are much more outspoken and friendly with the girls than they are in Chinese schools, where the old custom of men associating with no other women than those of their immediate families instills a feeling of shyness in the Chinese youth; Lota and Anna say that that bashfulness is especially true of the freshmen—the others soon outgrow it.

In contrast to the usual picture of our class rooms, when the Chinese students enter a room, if the girls choose to sit on one side, it is quite natural for the boys to segregate themselves and sit on the other side of the room, or back and front. The fact that most Chinese schools are not co-educational however, obviates the necessity for this voluntary division.

The women find the volume of political discussion now assailing them at every turn rather amusing, as, in their own land, it is considered discreet to voice such opinions only within the circle of your own family and immediate friends.

Freshmen boys entering Chinese universities must have all their hair shaved off during the first year. Any freshman, male or female, who is considered too "fresh" is given a disciplinary ducking—perhaps a good idea for adoption here. Lota pointed out that while there are many dialects in China, some of which are not understood in different provinces, Chinese is written in Mandarin, which is the universal method throughout China. The girls marvelled at the number of automobiles in use in this country and stated that many

Back Home Policy To Be Council Aim

Brogren Announces Plans To Stage Parties On Campus

"BACK to the Campus" is to be our slogan to help bring the University's social activities back home in order to bring about more school spirit.

So spoke Paul A. Brogren, treasurer and social chairman of the Student Council, at the Council meeting last Tuesday night. "We have students from everywhere under the sun," he said, "and thus far we have produced no medium whereby they can get together on the campus and get to know each other better. School spirit is the product of that co-operation. Hence, it will be the Council's future social program to provide a means so that all the students can evolve an undaunted interest in the University."

Brogren cited facts to show that the University has made more progress in the last 10 years than probably any other school in the country in respect to both faculty and buildings. He further emphasized that the new Strong-Hall dormitory presents a nucleus on the campus that will prove very useful in building upon.

The policy of the University organizations in the past has been to hold social functions off the campus. These extravagant affairs necessitated high admission prices and often ended with a deficit in the hands of the organization in charge of the event. Coincidentally with the Council's new policy, the fact that the freshman mixer two weeks ago was such a big success leads to the firm conviction that costly programs, high-priced ballroom, and expensive orchestras do not lead to more pleasant occasions, but that those dominated by school spirit do. Another aid to this movement will be the University dance band, which is to be organized in the near future.

T. A. O. Pledges 3
Tau Alpha Omega announces the pledging of Anne M. Dralner, Leon Eisberg and Harold Goldblatt.

Beta Phi Alpha Initiates
Miss Mary Regan was initiated into Beta Phi Alpha last Monday night.

Acacia Holds Open House
Acacia will hold open house Sunday, 4 till 7.

The Newman Club announces a Halloween dance at the National Women's Country Club.

Strong Hall Hostess Bubbles With Enthusiasm About Plans "For Girls"

By James Thomas
"MRS. CLIFTON LEE, of Richmond, Va., has been named hostess for the Hattie M. Strong Hall for women, and has taken up residence in the hall."

In this brief paragraph from a news bulletin issued by President Marvin's office is contained volumes of good news for the girl students living in the new women's dormitory. To understand why this is true you should meet Mrs. Lee.

Interviewed Sunday, Mrs. Lee fairly bubbled over with her plans for her girls. "To make them happy is my chief aim," she said, "and to do that I think the best way is to make our place here into a real home."

On being asked about her plans for insuring good conduct by the dormitory inmates, Mrs. Lee replied that she objected very strongly to police work, and did not intend to do any. "For," she explained, "I really don't believe it will be necessary. The girls appreciate their privileges here and are co-operating so that they may retain them. All those I have talked to seem very conscientious, serious-minded; seem to have a definite plan of life. I expect only whole-hearted support from such as they."

Though Mrs. Lee is new to dormitory supervision, she is an "old hand" at making a home. In Ginter Park, near Richmond, where she formerly lived, the Lee home was the center of attraction for the young people of the community. For Mrs. Lee, though active in the church work of the parish of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, found time to make her home an interesting one; one to which her daughter's friends were glad to come and in which they were always certain to find a welcome.

Because of her perfect trust in her charges Mrs. Lee has thought little if any of the possible disciplinary work ahead of her; but in the brief time she has been on the job she has thought much of methods of entertainment. A roaring fire in the fireplace in the large living room on the ground floor, is one of her ideas, she said, adding that she thought it would add a cozy touch these winter evenings.

In speaking of the large living room, and of the smaller living rooms on the ground floor as well, Mrs. Lee is more apt to absent-mindedly call them "date rooms," for it is as such that she plans to have them used. Her decoration plans are laid along the lines of making them comfortable for the girls to receive their guests in.

If possible, Mrs. Lee wants to secure two ping-pong tables, and place them in the recreation room on the roof. Here, too, in warmer

Study Center Plans Cited By President

Latin-American Diplomats Are Guests at Dinner Given by Marvin

MEMBERS of the Latin American diplomatic corps and other persons interested in Inter-American affairs were guests at a dinner given by President Cloyd H. Marvin Thursday at the Cosmos Club, when plans for the work of the University's Center of Inter-American Studies were outlined.

Addresses were made by President Marvin, Director George Howland Cox of the Center; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitán Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; and the Minister of Guatemala, Senor Dr. Adrian Recinos.

Those present at the dinner were: Senor Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, Minister of Bolivia; Senor Don Sergio Huneus, First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy; Senor Don Miguel Lopez Pumarjeo, Minister of Colombia; Senor Don Andres Pastoriza, Minister of the Dominican Republic; Senor Capitán Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador; Senor Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador; Senor Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala; M. Albert Blanchet, Minister of Haiti; Senor Luis Quintanilla, Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Embassy; Senor Dr. Henri DeBayle, Charge d'Affaires of the Nicaraguan Legation; Senor Don Alfredo Busk Codas, Minister of Paraguay; Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Ambassador of Peru; Dr. Homero Viteri, President of the Ecuadorian Boundary Commission; Senor Enrique de Lozada. Also Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan-American Union; William Manger, Counselor of the Pan-American Union; Louis J. Heath, Latin American correspondent for the United Press Association; Arthur Deerin Call, editor of "World Affairs"; Laurence Duggan, chief of the Latin-American division of the Department of State; and from the University faculty, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean Robert W. Bolwell, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Prof. James C. Corliss, Prof. Alan T. Deibert, President Marvin and Director Cox.

Costume Balls Announced
Sigma Chi's annual Pirate Ball will be held November 7 at the National Women's Country Club. Phi Sigma Kappa announces a costume ball for Halloween.



Mrs. Clifton Lee

Gay Halloween Party Is Planned

Colorful costumes of all nations will be the feature of the masked Halloween party given by the International Students Society Oct. 28 in International House at 8 o'clock. The evening's entertainment will consist of games of representative countries. Refreshments will be served.

Chippis Gets Golf Cup at Dance

The first function on the social calendar of the Interfraternity Council, a tea dance, was held Sunday at the Admiral Club, from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

During the course of the dance, Jack Chippis, Acacia, was awarded the individual low score trophy he won in the 1936 interfraternity golf tournament, an annual event held October 11. His score was 77.

weather can be held roof-garden parties, for the two ends of the roof are open and easily accessible from the recreation room.

Two kitchens are in the basement of the hall, and a dumb waiter runs from the smaller of them to the large living room on the first floor. This, Mrs. Lee pointed out, will make it possible to serve refreshments for parties in the large living room, and she hopes to have many such parties.

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!

FOR BIG MOMENTS
— A Light Smoke!

Wedding bells—exciting times, with lots of smoking. Consider your throat and reach for a light smoke... reach for a Lucky!



When Thrilling Events Lead To Constant Smoking!

When you're excited... nervous... happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies—for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobaccos that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette: Lucky Strike... the fine-tasting cigarette... the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★

17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3—just like that. Congratulations... and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Slide into chic in Collegebred Shoes

The Talon fastener closes them quickly—trimly—which is just one of the reasons you will want to wear them.

A. VALENCIA shows the new Chinese influence in its built-up leather heel—Autumn verve in forest green Bucko with tan calf stripping..... \$10.50

B. THE CATALINA SANDAL is in tan calf, or in black Bucko trimmed with Autumn's russet. Note its high cut, squared toe and heel..... \$8.75

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR



Council Lists Fifteen Names For Who's Who

Prominent Upper Classmen Will Be Included in Directory

Names of 15 outstanding students of the University were submitted by the Student Council last week for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges".

The publication, the third edition in an annual series, will be released in February, 1937. It is published at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Local students whose names were submitted are as follows:

Ruth Brewer, Edmund Browning, William Cheatham, Margaret Davis, Robert Doonan, Margaret Graves, Frances Humphrey, Alfred Heckel, Frank Kavelier, Charles Kiefer, Hal Kiesel, Ethel Nelson, Ross Pope, Susan Slater, and Verna Vols.

Scholarship Considered These students, all of whom are juniors or seniors or students in advanced work, were selected on a basis of prominence in activities, and proficiency in scholastic work. They will represent one of more than 300 colleges and universities, from which students will be included in the volume.

The college "Who's Who" patterned after "Who's Who in America" was started three years ago with "the idea of creating one national institution for students, devoid of politics and initiation fees so prevalent in many undergraduate organizations".

The plan has the unanimous endorsement of the executive committee of the National Student Federation of America, and the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government for Women.

Every College Represented

The plan of the book is to include a number of students from each college or university in the country, proportional to that institution's enrollment, provided, however, that no school shall be represented by less than five students. Not more than one per cent of the enrollment of any college is included, if this figure is five or more.

An informational pamphlet released by the editors of the college "Who's Who" pointed out that the publication will be valuable in four ways: (1) As an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; (2) As a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; (3) As a recommendation to the business and social world; and (4) As a standard of measurement for membership comparable to agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

First G. W. List This is the first year a list of students from this University has been submitted.

The students whose names were submitted will be written individually for sketches of their campus careers.

The name of Ross Pope, president of the Student Council, will be included in the appendix as one of those who helped to compile the volume.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Columbian Women: Miss Harriet Garrels. Members of the student body committee are: Ross Pope, president of the Student Council and Bourke Floyd, former president of the Student Council. Other representatives are as follows: William S. Cheatham, editor of The Hatchet; Frances Walsky, president of the Panhellenic Association; Benjamin Candland, president of the Interfraternity Council; Charles Chestnut, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Walter Rhinehart, former president of O. D. K.; Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the Glee Club; Leon Brusloff, director of the band; Sydney Cross, president of the band; Margaret Graves, president of the Women's Athletic Association; Sam Walker, head cheer leader, and Ralph Fisher, president of the Rousers Club.

For the University administration: Norman E. Ames, professor of electrical engineering; Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance; Jack Espey, assistant in men's physical education; Max Farrington, instructor in men's physical education; Henry W. Herzog, assistant to the comptroller; Mrs. Marcelle Lane, alumni secretary; John A. McIntire, assistant professor of law; and W. Hayes Yeager, Dewey professor of public speaking.

Med. Society

(Continued from Page 1)

diphtheria anti-toxin, and demonstrated the transmission of many diseases among cattle by the tick, which demonstration a few years later led to the discovery that the mosquito transmits malaria.

Walter Reed, for about 25 years a member of the Army Medical Corps, and for whom Walter Reed Hospital was named, headed a board which discovered that typhoid spreads by immediate contact of men with each other and by the common house fly. He also discovered that yellow fever was carried by a certain type mosquito. It was this discovery that enabled the American engineers to complete the Panama Canal.

Frederick Russell introduced the typhoid vaccination. As a result, the American army was immediately immunized and remains the only army in the world to be completely immunized.

Mathematicians Meet Tonight The Mathematics Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in C-201. Mrs. Francis Schofield will present a talk on "Some Assumptions of Geometry."

Black Elected to Council Helen Black, president of Phi Mu, was elected Pan Hellenic delegate to the Student Council last Saturday.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

tional Hospital at London and Vienna Hospital; author of many monographs on medicine and contributor to medical journals.

Dr. Daniel Le Ray Borden, associate professor of surgery, director of health administration and University surgeon; chief surgeon Evacuation Hospital 18 in France, 1918-19, and pioneer in motion picture photography of surgical operative technique.

Dr. Henry Gratian Doyle, professor of romance languages and dean of Columbian College; author of bibliographies of Spanish and Central-American literature; member Harvard Council on Hispano-American Studies; managing editor Modern Language Journal.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history; dean of university students, and university marshal; author of "An Outline of the Ancient History of the Near East" and "The Grand Social Enterprise." Dr. John Raymond Lapham, professor of civil engineering and dean of School of Engineering.

Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley, professor of bacteriology and dean of the School of Medicine; director School of Tropical Medicine, University of Puerto Rico, 1928-31; member of advisory commission to the governor-general of the Philippines, 1927-28; author of numerous papers and articles and three books on medical topics.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University; chairman of U. S. delegation to seventh Pan-American Scientific Congress, 1935; captain, Aviation Service, U. S. A., August, 1917-February, 1919; President of the University since 1927.

Dr. William Carl Ruediger, professor of education and provost of the University, author of numerous books on education and teaching and their improvement and technique.

Dr. Alfred Francis William Schmidt, professor of library science and director of the Division of Library Science; collaborator of Library of Congress schemes of classification for polygraphy, education, auxiliary sciences of history and universal, and Old World history and European war.

Dr. William Cabell Van Vleck, professor of law and dean of the law school; author of "Administrative Control of Aliens," 1931.

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Intramural Golf and Tennis Tournaments Share Sport Spotlights With Football.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1936

Football, Table Tennis, and Swimming May Be Added to Interfraternity Sport Competition.

Sport Axe

BY HARRY CEPPOS

THE definition of a sophomore to anyone else may be a second year man in school, but to Mr. Pixlee and all concerned the word sophomore means godsend. Without the group of sophs who are on the squad now, the sportswriters would be thinking up new ways of calling the team lousy instead of praising it, and Coach Pixlee would have grey hair, if he had hair.

It was evident as soon as the men reported to training camp and started work that last year's freshmen and some of the new men would prove valuable additions to the team and perhaps bolster up the team, but as far as making the team was concerned they were all just a lot of punctuation-question marks. The coaches declared that the race for positions was wide open, and then the sophs let loose. One by one they gained the attention of the coaches and names such as Vic Sampson, Jay Turner, Frank Merka and many others became not just names of second or third-string players, but names of the men who were counted on to take G.W. out of the football doldrums.

Sophs In Line-up
Now it is an accepted thing to see the starting line-up step on the field with half of the team composed of those startling sophomores, Lloyd Berry, Allen Holt, and Bob Faris are seeing plenty of action at end along with Pete Yurwitz, Ted Czech, Stan Grbovaz, Tim Stapleton, Guy Renzaglia, Izzy Weinberg, and Hal Schiering are seeing plenty of action as tackles and guards, alternating with Ted Cottingham and Prather. At center we find Al Harringer playing quite a bit of ball, substituting for Saturelli.

In the backfield, a whole multitude of new talent confronts us. Jay Turner, Kingston Burnham, Elmer Hogg, Cotton Kenslow, Frank Merka and Vic Sampson compose the additions to the backfield that wasn't bad in the first place, with boys on it like Herb Reeves, George Jenkins, Nig Thila, Bruce Mahan, Lew Carroll, Joe Kaufman and Captain Frank Kavalier, who shifts to center when he hasn't anything else to do. Now unfortunately, many of these men have found themselves with plenty of time on their hands because of the invasion of the sophs.

Looking back over the few games played this season, it is not hard to see the value of the sophs. Frank Merka has done some invaluable punting, Jay Turner and Vic Sampson's running has been one of the features of the campaign and the whole line has been strengthened by the addition of the second-year men.

Greeks May Add Three New Sports

THE addition of three sports to their program was considered by the delegates to the Interfraternity Council at their meeting Sunday. Football, table tennis and swimming were the sports discussed.

There has been considerable agitation for several years to add ping-pong to the sports program; and of late much favorable interest has been shown in a swimming contest. Lack of equipment would prohibit anything but "touch" football and it remains to be seen whether enough interest can be aroused in it to make its addition worthwhile.

Colonials, Baptists, Play

Undeclared Colonials Meet Tough Wake Forest Opponents

Buffmen Seek Revenge For Last Season Defeat

WELL, G.W.'s Army of the Potomac is still fighting off the unceasing attacks of the South, folks. Undaunted by three decisive defeats and a "moral victory" which the Buff and Blue warriors hold over them, the South is sending another detachment into the historic battleground of Griffith Stadium Friday night—the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

Last year, fighting in their home hills, the Deacons shattered the thin blue line of the Army of the Potomac with the knife-like charges of Valon Kitchin, one of the best backs in the South.

Kitchin Still Best
This year Kitchin is still their big gun, and is counted upon to be the spearhead of their assault, but the blue (and buff) line is no longer thin—being, in fact, about two deep at every point—and grave doubts are held as to whether the Southerners can pierce it.

So far this year that fierce blue line has outfought and repulsed the mightiest cohorts of Mississippi and Arkansas, and either of those two are considered superior to anything Wake Forest can throw against the Buff blockade.

Thus, it looks as if, like Elon, another North Carolina company which was overwhelmed earlier in the season, Wake Forest is doomed to defeat Friday night.

Demons Present Allen
Think not, however, that there isn't plenty to be said on the Baptists' side. Besides the formidable football warrior that is Kitchin (if he's fully recovered from his early-season injuries) they will present "Jug" Allen, a canny quarterback and highly-rated blocker, and big Hebe Daniel, a North Carolina mountain, who plays fullback and does the major part of the punting. Outstanding in their line are Capt. Ed Rogers at guard and "Boots" Mumford at center, the latter probably the smallest center to be seen in the stadium this year, a mere slip of a 160-pounder.

Therein lies their probable downfall. According to advance reports, their line will be lighter than the Pixlees' men's and there is no mention of anyone who can stop the ravages of the two Colonial ends, Ray Hanken and Allan Holt, both of whom were calling the Razorback backfield by their nicknames most of the game last Friday.

Tackles Strong
Nor is there any mention of tackles who, over the entire length of a game, can fend off the charges of big Dale Prather, Johnny Rehholz, Tim Stapleton, or Hal Schiering—whichever two Pixlee sends in.

And, in spite of glowing reports, it is difficult to imagine a 160-pound center staying off either Al Harringer, Captain Frank Kavalier, or Armando Saturelli during an entire contest.

Of course, it may be that these Deacons are holding back information about some of their better players.

(See Baptists, page 6)

Rice Defeats Georgia, 13-6

Wake Forest and West Virginia Only Other Foes to Win

PLAYING their part in a week-end of football upsets, muddy gridiron battles, and heart-breaking defeats, the foes of the Colonials suffered the remorse of defeat as well as the joy of victory. Rice, Wake Forest and West Virginia were the only ones to come from the field unbeaten, while Mississippi and Catawba were both defeated and Davis-Elkins tied Geneva.

Rice Institute, in its first victory of the season, defeated the University of Georgia at Sanford field, Athens, Ga., 13-6. The siege-gun kicking and long distance punt returns by Jake Scheuhle, son of a Horro (Texas) sheriff, nullified Georgia's superior running attack. Rice flipped only nine passes, quite contrary to expectations, and joined the Bulldogs in shunning laterals entirely. The Bulldogs of Georgia outrushed the Owls 271 yards to 118 and gained a total of 13 first-downs to eight for the Texans.

At Morgantown, W. Va., the West Virginia Mountaineers, taking advantage of all the breaks afforded by a slippery ball and a wet playing field, defeated an ancient rival, West Virginia Wesleyan, 15-0, at the Mountaineer field. The victors blocked a punt and scored on line plays in the second quarter and made a touchdown a few minutes later by a long pass. The final score came on Moan's field goal from the 13-yard line.

Demons Win
In a Southern Conference game that was as much of an upset as Penn's victory over Princeton, Wake Forest, who boasts a squad of about 18 men, defeated the Clemson College eleven, at Wake Forest, N. C., in a Friday night game. Walton Kitchin, all-around back, was the star of the Deacons' attack. The Wake Forest team will be the guests of the Colonials at Griffith Stadium this Friday night.

The University of Richmond trounced the Emory-Henry eleven, 20-6, at Richmond, Va., thereby avenging defeats for two consecutive seasons. The visitors put up a determined fight, but the heavier Richmond line and a sudden aerial attack in the last quarter proved unbeatable.

Grid Schedule

G. W., 27; Emory and Henry, 0.
*G. W., 39; Elon, 0.
*G. W., 0; Ole Miss, 0.
G. W., 13; Arkansas, 6.
*Friday—Wake Forest.
Oct. 31—Rice at Houston, Tex.
Nov. 7—Davis and Elkins.
Nov. 14—Catawba.
Nov. 28—West Virginia.
*Denotes Friday night games. All home games at Griffith Stadium.

Big Factors in Upset



Above are Ray Hanken and Joe Kaufman, in the usual order—two of the biggest factors in the Buffmen's victory over Arkansas last Friday and counted upon to repeat against Wake Forest.

Pigs And Wolf Entertain

New Feature Started At Game

Alma Mater Rings Out In Gym

AN idea that has been simmering in the athletic department and in the minds of many other campus leaders for quite a while flared into sudden action yesterday—as the men's physical classes know.

Yes, those heavenly strains some of you might have heard floating from the gym ever and anon were the first notes of a determined campaign to effect something which everyone connected with the University knows should have been done long ago.

Alma Mater, the school's hymn—the one song every person in the University should know—is now being taught to every man in the gym classes during the periods from Monday to Thursday of this week. The reason? If you were at the Arkansas game you know. During this game, between halves, the band played "Alma Mater" and the whole stadium rose in impressive silence. Suddenly from the lower deck of the grand stand rang out a few brave, but ineffectual voices of the men's glee club—and that was all.

(See Alma Mater, page 6)

SOMETHING unexpected popped up out there at Griffith Stadium last Friday night—besides the spectacle of the Colonials wiping up the muddy spots of the field with the Razorbaks.

It just popped up Friday night, but it originated three years ago in the imagination of a G. W. student who had seen the spectacular demonstrations between halves that the big teams of the Pacific Coast, especially Stanford, put on.

Had Stands In Uprow
Yes, that "Three Little Pigs" skit that had the entire stands in an uproar during the intermission last Friday had its origin three years ago. The boy who thought of it took it up then with athletic department officials but never could get much enthusiasm from them during two years of trying, so he gave it up.

But this year, as an alumnus, Floyd Sparks, for that is the man in question, put it over. And how! He wrote the entire skit himself and then enlisted the help of various campus leaders to put it over. Head cheerleader Sam Walker and Tom Godey got together and constructed the palatial huts; Dr. Harmon detailed eight members of the glee club to do the singing and sound effects; Leon Brusloff, director of the band, of which Sparks is an ex-captain, worked out with him special arrangements of the tune "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

Effects by Stepler
And that's how you were able to see (if you were there) the three poor little pigs, who misrepresented the Razorbaks of Arkansas, being chased in and out of their huts by the big, bad wolf from G. W.—and the big, bad sound (See Little Pigs, page 6)

Intramuralists In Busy Week

Golf Tourney Under Way; Tennis Gets Started—During Week

INTRAMURAL activity leaps into prominence this week as the final round of the golf tournament nears, the tennis tourney gets under way and a table-tennis competition is planned.

Charles A. Trexel, Erwin Wagner and Willis Hurd moved into the second round of the golf tournament last week. Trexel trimmed Juan Fisher, 1 up, and Wagner overwhelmed Donald Gevinson, 5 up and 4 to play, while Hurd, last year's champion, drew a bye. The tournament, being played at match play, should be finished this week, with the victor receiving the Athletic Association cup.

On the monument courts Ted Pierce, former varsity luminary, and Bob Faris, tall football end, will be striving to justify their 1-2 seeding in the tennis tournament against a field of ten other contestants. First round matches, to be played this week, are to go on the best two out of three basis. The Athletic Association is also awarding a cup to the champion of this tournament.

The table tennis competition is as yet in its formative stage, and details haven't yet been worked out, but it is planned for the very near future.

Greeks Complete Tennis Drawings

DRAWINGS were completed yesterday for the Interfraternity tennis tourney, four teams drawing byes. The first round matches will be played next Sunday at a place and time to be announced later. Henry Edgerton, Interfraternity Council athletic chairman, will notify the contesting teams of the time and places of their matches.

Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Acacia, and Theta Upsilon Omega were the clubs to draw byes. The full draw is as follows:

Upper bracket:
S. P. E. vs. S. N.
S. X, bye.
T. D. X. vs. K. A.
K. S., bye.
Lower bracket:
S. A. E. vs. P. S. K.
Acacia, bye.
D. T. D. vs. T. K. E.
T. U. O., bye.

(See Arkansas, page 6)

Arkansas Loses To Buff

Pixleesmen Outfight and Outpunt Vaunted Arkansas Eleven

Score Both Touchdowns in First Half and Then Coast In

QUITE a few years ago David upset the experts and knocked off Goliath with his trusty slingshot. Well it happened again last Friday night, at the Stadium. A bunch of fighting fools from G.W. completely outplayed the tall mountains of the Ozarks to snatch a 13-6 victory before the unbelieving eyes of 17,000 waterlogged followers.

It was a gem, that game. The spectacle of the Buffmen, who are actually quite fair-sized boys, but who looked like high schoolers beside the Razorbaks (until play started), actually outpacing the "greatest passing team in the country" during the first half, had the spectators goggle-eyed.

Arkansas Gained More
And that's what actually happened. By the end of the game the visitors had caught up with and passed the Buffmen in yardage gained—460—passing, but during that first half they were left well behind. And, though they caught up statistically, they never were able to make that vaunted passing attack click when they needed it badly.

But the Buffmen could—and did. They had spotted the Razorbaks a 6-0 lead in the first few minutes when the visitors put together their only effective pass attack of the fray. Sloan, the Arkansas' workhorse, heaved a lengthy 35-yarder to Rawlings, who was run out of bounds by Kaufman on the G. W.'s 5-yard stripe. Sloan pecked at the fighting Buff line and got only two yards, then faded back and rifled a short pass to a tall gent by the name of Benton, in the end zone. Owen, the visitor's place-kick artist, went haywire and missed his first extra point of the season, though leaving Arkansas at 6-0.

Colonials Took Charge
From here on during the rest of the half, the vastly underrated Colonials took complete charge. Eight plays later the Colonial attack

(See Arkansas, page 6)

Football Contest

\$5.50 MEAL TICKET GIVEN! Just pick the winner of each of the following football games, checking both teams if you think any game will be a tie, and turn your selections into the COMMERCE CAFETERIA, 724 18th Street. Selections must be turned in not later than 1 p. m. Friday, Oct. 23, 1936. Winner will be announced next week.

Vs.	Wake Forest	Catholic U.	Ole Miss.
Rice	Texas	Illinois	Northwestern
Maryland	Syracuse	Minnesota	Purdue
Georgetown	N.Y.U.	Notre Dame	Pitt
Fordham	St. Mary's	Navy	Princeton
Holy Cross	Carnegie Tech.	Vanderbilt	Georgia Tech.
Manhattan	Detroit	Oregon	Wash. State
L.S.U.	Arkansas	Duke	Tennessee
		Ohio State	Indiana

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Bread and Butter and Beverage

35c...SPECIAL DINNER...35c

Your Choice of Any:
Meat, 2 Vegetables, Salad, Bread, and Butter
Soup or Tomato Juice or Dessert and Beverage

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Phi Epsilon Pi To Be Awarded Scholastic Cup

Non-fraternity Men Obtain a Higher Average Than Fraternity Men

The well known expression that non-fraternity men get better grades than fraternity men was again borne out when the non-fraternity men obtained an average of 2.12 and fraternity men rated 2.05. However, several fraternities had averages well above that of the average non-fraternity men.

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will be awarded the Interfraternity Scholarship cup with an average of 2.49. Tau Epsilon Phi was second with 2.32, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, third, with 2.29.

The average for all men was 2.12, and the average fraternity rating was .10 below that of the unaffiliated men.

The ratings of various organizations are as follows:

Phi Epsilon Pi	2.49
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.32
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.29
Theta Upsilon Omega	2.22
Alpha Mu Sigma	2.20
Theta Delta Chi	2.16
Non-fraternity men	2.12
All men	2.12
Fraternity men	2.05
Kappa Sigma	2.06
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.04
Phi Sigma Kappa	2.02
Sigma Chi	1.99
Delta Tau Delta	1.93
Sigma Nu	1.93
Acacia	1.89
Tau Alpha Omega	1.88
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.88
Kappa Alpha	1.80
Phi Alpha	1.75

The last semester of last year showed little change in the work done by the fraternities during the first semester.

Their ratings were:	
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.37
Phi Epsilon Pi	2.35
Theta Delta Chi	2.32
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.22
Acacia	2.06
Non-fraternity men	2.11
All men	2.17
Fraternity men	2.03
Theta Upsilon Omega	2.13
Kappa Sigma	2.10
Alpha Mu Sigma	2.10
Tau Alpha Omega	2.08
Sigma Chi	2.04
Sigma Nu	2.03
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.01
Phi Sigma Kappa	1.96
Kappa Alpha	1.94
Delta Tau Delta	1.92
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.85
Phi Alpha	1.80

These indices were computed with the following evaluation of marks: A equals 4 points; B, 3 points; C, 2 points; D, 1 point; E, zero, and F, minus 1. A grade of incomplete is not considered in the computation.

According to Registrar Nessell, this evaluation of grades is computed on the method adopted by the Conference of Deans and Advisers of men, by the Association of Collegiate Registrars, and by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Baptists

Continued from page 5

linesmen, but such is not the general habit of collegiate press agents, so there is nothing left but to give the Colonials the edge in the line.

Also, in view of the greater number, and uniformly high quality of the Buff backfield, it is difficult to give them anything but the duke over their Deacon opponents in that department—in spite of the presence of Kitchin.

Little Pigs

Continued from page 5

effects of Harold Stepler of the glee club.

Incidentally, if you missed this frenzied mellerdramer you will probably have another chance to enjoy such high forms of the dramatic art at future football games, since the athletic department is thoroughly sold on the idea, and intends to stage more in the near future.

Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, said that "The splendid spirit of cooperation between the band, the glee club, the cheerleaders and the individual students made the skit a success and, if Sparks can write some more, we'll surely put them on."

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Alma Mater

Continued from page 5
sors of the drive point out, this is probably the only college in America, where such a condition exists.

So, in cooperation with the glee club, and the band, and if possible, with the Interfraternity Council, "Alma Mater" is going to become known to the average G. W.'an.

This week in the men's gym classes, the song will be taught as regular exercises are suspended. Eight have volunteered their services to help teach the tune. Mrs. Sexton, wife of the freshman football coach, has volunteered to accompany the singing (?) on the gym piano. To make it easier, 500 copies of the words have been mimeographed by the athletic department for use during these periods.

That's the first, the immediate half of the program, but the other part should have more lasting effects. Representatives of the athletic department will put before the Interfraternity Council, at its next meeting, a proposal to have all fraternities and sororities incorporate in the education of their pledges, "Alma Mater," making it a necessary qualification as any other for initiation. Thus, every future fraternity man or woman will know his university's Alma Mater.

Arkansas

Continued from page 5

started in earnest as Kaufman's punt bounded out on the Arkansas 3-yard stripe.

Holt, of Arkansas, got off a hurried kick which Herb Reeves, who was playing against old acquaintances, took on the Razorback 44 and returned to the 24. Kaufman and Turner got the ball for a first-down in two tries over left tackle. Kaufman put a one-yard dent in the Arkansas line, placing the ball on the 11-2-yard puddle.

Here the passing attack worked as Kaufman flipped one over the goal to Reeves. Tie score and everybody feels better. Canning missed the kick after being inserted for nine plays. On the tenth, a conversion by Canning made it G. W., 13; Arkansas, 6.

Ward Society Hears Speech

Miriam Van Waters Addressed New Sociological Group

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, member of the American Youth Commission told members of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society that the "Attitude of rebellion which characterized the juvenile delinquent in past years had vanished," and "that a sense of futility was the outstanding characteristic of young people today who come to grief in society."

"The delinquent is the victim of a combination of circumstances which the community, if it exercised social responsibility, could have prevented," the speaker declared. "Out of any group of young people, one or more will fall victims of this disease. There is no specific physiological, economic or social reason for delinquency; such tendencies are present in every child."

Dr. Van Waters lamented the developments in the administration of juvenile court systems. "We have built up agencies," she said, "we have the procedure elaborately worked out on paper, but somehow the original aim, with its direct, practical, parental concern for the child, has been lost sight of."

A. S. M. E. Holds Meet Wednesday

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Building C.

Copies of the society's magazine will be distributed to all members, and new members will receive their pins and membership certificates.

Although primarily a business meeting, entertainment in the form of motion pictures is planned. All engineering students are invited.

Frosh Play Saturday

Playing the second game of their schedule, the Colonial frosh travel to Norfolk, Va., Saturday, to play the Naval Training School.

The Frosh have been practicing daily on the Potomac Park field and are in good trim for this contest. Outstanding on the cubs are Billy Richardson, former Central High back, who is performing in fine style in the backfield of the yearlings, and Bill Czaska, linesman.

S. N. Wrenn Speaks To Chemical Group

Samuel N. Wrenn, instructor in chemistry, was the principal speaker at the first monthly smoker of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday night.

The smoker, which served as one of the organization's rush functions, was attended by more than 30 would-be chemists. Dr. Wrenn spoke on professional fraternities on other camp and their function as an aid to chemistry students.

French Club Plans New Program Procedure

The Cercle Francais Universitaire will inaugurate a completely new type of procedure for the future meetings of the club. The chief feature of the new plan will be independence from outside material as entertainment and rigid adherence to exclusively French conversation, both of which were approvingly discussed at the meeting of the officers and advisers of the organization.

The officers for 1936-37 are Mrs. Zoe Wythes, president; Mrs. Helen Roberts, social chairman; Legare Obear, treasurer; and James Granier, secretary.

Boyd Conducts Course In American Government

Edwin R. Boyd, who is practicing law in the District of Columbia, now holds Sections A and B of Political Science 9, Introductory Course in American Government. Mr. Boyd majored in political science at the University of California, received a Master's Degree from Harvard, and his LL.B. from Boston. He has taught classes in University of New Hampshire.

Graduate's Article Printed
J. Richard Earle, LL. D., '35, member of last year's Law Review staff, has recently had his article "Contingent Claims in Bankruptcy as Affected by the 1934 Amendment" printed in the Journal of the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy.

Tillema Carries Course
Dr. John Albert Tillema, associate professor of political science, is carrying the course in International Law, Political Science 181, which was held by the late Dr. Charles E. Hill.

Acacia Holds Open House
Acacia Fraternity will hold open house Sunday from 4 until 7 p. m.

Co-eds Lost in Rushing Shouldn't Feel Neglected

By Sally McCann

"But I didn't get invited to a single tea," the co-ed sobbed. "There must be something vitally wrong with either my looks or my personality."

During these weeks of sorority rushing many of you are wondering why you have been overlooked. Many of you are trying to figure out just what is wrong with your personality that has caused the sororities to pass over your names for those of your classmates. Some of you are hurt deeply. Others of you feel that it has been useless to come to college and not be a sorority woman.

Inferiority Complex
Perhaps you think you will not be able to develop campus friendships without a sorority to help

you. Perhaps you will consider staying in the background until someone asks you to come forward. In fact, you might even be developing an inferiority complex.

Don't be foolish. Most of the rusher names are taken from the Panhellenic list of those who attended the opening Panhellenic tea. You might have registered late. You might have missed this tea. You might have neglected to read The Hatchet and get your invitations from the Post Office. You might be a stranger and not know anyone to tell you about these things.

Don't feel neglected. There are a great many co-eds who are not rushed the first semester but are asked to join later when they become better acquainted at the University.

Fine Non-Sorority Women
Some of the finest women on the campus are non-sorority. It is not a mere requisite of achievement for success, for close friendship, nor for popularity. Many co-eds consider their finances sufficient to join. Many feel it is not what they want at the University, and many of the finest girls whom the sororities would feel proud to have, if they only knew them, are passed over at first during the turmoil of the rushing season.

Snap out of it! Forget about being neglected. It's you yourself that determines where you are going and what you are going to be. If you want something bad enough you will get it. Hold your chin up, and be yourself.

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SATURDAY—"TWO IN REVOLT"
John Arledge, Moroni Olsen, "Lightning," the dog. A drama of human love and adventure you'll like! SUN.—"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK." Warner Oland in another thrilling and baffling case. A sure winner!

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Religious Clubs Active This Week

The Baptist Student Union will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Columbian House.

The Episcopal Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Columbian House to elect officers and to plan activities for the coming year. Coleman Jennings, director of the Community Chest, spoke on "Campus Christianity" before the club last Wednesday.

The Luther Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Columbian House. Following a review of the book, "Return to Religion," there will be a round-table discussion.

The Westminster Club (Presbyterian) will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Columbian House. George W. Stone, assistant professor of English, spoke on "The Bible as Literature" Thursday evening.

O. D. K. Meets Thursday
Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its election of officers Thursday evening at 8:30 at the Sigma Chi House.

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